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Surprise a Key to Our Cuban Success

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"MEN MUST either be caressed or annihilated; they will revenge themselves for small injuries, but cannot do so for great ones; the injury therefore that we do to a man must be such that we need not fear his vengeance." Thus advised Machiavelli his prince, and so perhaps should now the Attorney General advise his President.

It is most unlikely that Khrushchev will either forget or forgive the events of the week of Oct. 22, no matter how much he is now flattered by his "imperialist" enemies.

For three days after President Kennedy's speech, confusion reigned supreme in the Kremlin. The Soviet delegation to the United Nations labored under obvious lack of instructions, with the chief Soviet delegate relying on old Tass releases of earlier Soviet statements for his Security Council speeches.

Khrushchev's message to Lord U Thant, proposing a summit meeting, accepting the Secretary of State's "compromise" proposal, and the United States lift the embargo in return for a mere promise not to deliver any more nuclear missiles to Cuba; to Mr. Kennedy, during the week of Oct. 22, was a

war, such as assisting the other nations, keeping intellectual and ideological differences, taking the necessary economic initiative, and the need for all the other aspects of the war.

termining the outcome. If the President had warned the Soviets of his intent—as some have urged—two possible consequences might have ensued. The Soviets might have chosen to dismiss his warning—going on the assumption that it was a bluff, purposefully communicated in advance to them. Thus a direct clash might have taken place. Or they might have decided to pre-empt the political initiative by peremptorily announcing the existence of their bases and simultaneously offering to withdraw them in return for our withdrawal from Turkey, thus depriving the President of his initiative and putting the United States under enormous pressure to accept the

It was most fortunate that

ident did not follow the conventional—and largely diplomatic—wisdom recommended ever, but

with the result of

him. This we can achieve only by reaching him that its absence is a two-way street in the final analysis, therefore, the matter of the mutual relationship of force that determines the

business-like administration can reduce the cost of state government without reducing services.

IN THE SENATE race, Brewster, who has served in the House of Representatives since 1958, is a Kennedy Democrat and has supported the President on medical care for the aged, Federal aid to

process ground to a halt, entered and backfired, while desperate appraisals were made of our seriousness of act.

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And will they believe what Small has been saying?

Suburban disenchantment with Tawes was the most striking fact of the bitter Democratic primary last spring. David Hume, a newcomer to politics with no backing from any recognized Democratic leader and little organization, carried Prince Georges and Montgomery

set the larger

vote in the rest of the

Only former Gov. Th

R. McKeldin, popular

Baltimore's Negro vote,

organized labor, has

able to win that city

from the Democrats in years.

The Democrats believe the Cuban crisis will them. They believe, ho